

## Winter Weekend Trip To Sturgeon Bay Set

### Deposit Balance Due At Business Office

The balance of the deposit for the WRA sponsored Winter Weekend trip to Sturgeon Bay is due at the business office by 4:30 on Monday, Jan. 26. Students who have made the required \$5.00 deposit owe a balance of \$2.00. This brings the total cost of the trip to \$7.00, \$1.50 less than estimated.

Participants in the Feb. 6-8 event will be housed in the Hotel Carmen, Sturgeon Bay. Ski clothing will be in order for the entire weekend. Skiing, tobogganing, skating and ice fishing are the available sports.

In the event of inclement weather on Friday, Feb. 6, all who plan to make the trip are asked to report to the Campus gym at 12:45. If the trip is cancelled, the deposits will be refunded. If things progress as planned, buses and cars will load for departure at 6:30 p. m.

All skis, skates and luggage must be clearly marked for identification.

Students who have their own skis should plan to take them along. Eleven pairs of skis owned by the college will also be taken; these may be borrowed for one hour periods without cost. Toboggans are also available without cost.

The ski and toboggan tow fee is \$1.00 for the entire weekend. Tickets may be purchased at Potawatomi park.

Women students will have 12:00 o'clock hours both Friday and Saturday nights. This is an all-college function, and students are reminded that drinking is prohibited.

Chaperones who will accompany the group on the weekend are the Messrs. James Stewart and Robert Luttermoser, Colonel James Wiley and the Misses Nancy Wilder and Patricia Leydon. One of the nurses

from the infirmary will also be on hand.

For a complete list of activities, see the boxed schedule.

### Winter Weekend

**Friday, February 6**  
8:30 p.m. Leave Appleton  
10:30 Arrive Sturgeon Bay  
Check in at hotel  
**Saturday, 7**  
9:00 a.m. First bus for Potawatomi park  
9:30 Second park-bound bus  
12:00 Lunch at the ski lodge  
5:00 p.m. First bus back to Hotel Carmen  
5:15 Second bus to hotel  
6:00 Banquet at Hotel Carmen  
7:30 After-dinner entertainment  
Ski movie  
Cards  
Ice skating at the City park  
**Sunday, 8**  
Check out of hotel  
9:00 a.m. First bus for Potawatomi park  
9:30 Second park-bound bus  
12:00 Lunch at the ski lodge  
2:30 p.m. Buses leave for Appleton  
5:00 Arrive Appleton

# The Laurentian

VOL. 72, NO. 15 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, Jan. 23, 1953

## "Religion - Refuge or Resource" To be Theme for Conference

### Dr. Troyer to Speak At Alumni Meeting

The Alumni of Lawrence college will gather Thursday, January 29, in the terrace room of the Memorial union for an informal "Alumni Night." Dr. Howard Troyer will speak to the group on the problems of the colleges he visited while on a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship last year. His speech is entitled "On Behalf of the Liberal Arts Colleges."

After Dr. Troyer's talk an informal question and answer period will be held. The evening will close with refreshments which will be served upstairs in the lounge.

### Opening Address to be Given by Dr. Clyde Holbrook

Riverview lounge of Memorial union will be the setting Tuesday evening, February 10, for the opening address by Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook of Lawrence's second annual Religion in Life conference. The keynote speech will be given by Dr. Holbrook following introductory remarks by James Samter, conference chairman and Bob Sneed, chairman of the evening's program. The program will begin at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday evening and the conference will run through Thursday evening, February 12.

Dormitory discussion groups

will form in all living units at 10:00 p. m., following the opening meeting, with one or two discussion leaders being present in each unit. A list of speakers and discussion leaders to be present for the conference may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Conference activity on Wednesday, February 11 will begin at 1:30 when personal interviews will be available with many of the visiting clergymen and laymen. The interviews will be held in the union and all those interested will have an opportunity to sign up for them several days prior to the actual interview.

Although the interviews will be conducted until 4:00 p. m., the time between 3 and 4 has also been set aside for topical discussion groups. These groups will gather in different sections of the Riverview lounge and will discuss such subjects as religion in business, science and marriage.

The conference social hour will be held in the Riverview lounge from 4 to 5:00 p. m. and will offer everyone the opportunity to visit informally with the speakers and discussion leaders.

Riverview lounge will also be the setting for the Forum meeting to begin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. Dr. Holbrook, the Reverend C. H. Zeidler, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church of Appleton, Dr. Orin H. Smith, Lawrence professor of physics, and Mr. Elmer A. Jennings, college trustee, will serve on the panel. Dr. E. Graham Waring, assistant professor of religion, will act as moderator. "Religion—Refuge or Resource," the conference theme, will also serve as a basis for the Forum.

Question boxes to be placed at Sage, Ormsby, Brokaw, Main hall, Memorial union and the Conservatory on Monday, February 9 may be used by students and faculty to present any questions they may have about the relation of religion to modern life. The questions will be collected and discussed by the panel at the Wednesday night meeting from 7:30 to 8:15. At that time a short intermission will be held before continuing the meeting with questions from the floor.

Nenah Fry, chairman of the Forum committee, pointed out that any questions which are raised in Tuesday night dormitory discussions will also be considered by the panel.

Dormitory discussions will follow the Forum meeting, beginning at 9:30 p. m.

Convocation on Thursday morning, February 12 will feature an address by Dr. Holbrook. The meeting will be held in Memorial chapel, as usual, beginning at 11:00 a. m.

The Reverend Ray H. Kiely of the First Presbyterian church of Wausau will lead the meditation at the Thursday evening vespers service, which will culminate the conference. The service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:00 p. m. Reverend Kiely will summarize the discussion topics of the conference and integrate them in his address.

Although the service has not been completed by the vespers committee, it will include organ

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## Air Force ROTC Honorary Group To be Installed

### Chapter to be Named After General Mills

The John Stuart Mills chapter of the Arnold Air Society is to be installed on the Lawrence campus in the near future.

The society is an honorary fraternity for AFROTC students formally enrolled in advance courses; the membership requirements among other things, stress scholarship and leadership. The society itself was named for Henry "Hap" Arnold, past Commanding General of the Air Force.

The Lawrence chapter has been named after Major General John Stuart Mills, at present Commander of the Special Weapons Command at Kirtland Air Force Base New Mexico, where guided missile research is in progress.

The General Mills chapter is now planning the sponsorship of a blood drive to be held February 24 and 25, and making arrangements for the second annual Military Ball to be held at Alexander Gym on March 21.

The Lawrence rifle team is also a project of the society and work is being done by members with local groups of explorer scouts.

### To Broadcast Concert

A tape recording of the Lawrence College Symphony orchestra concert which was given Nov. 23 will be broadcast at 9 o'clock next Sunday evening over the state radio station, WHA-FM.

Kenneth Byler conducted the concert and James Ming was piano soloist.



Fred Schroeder, new director of the Lawrence college band, directed his first concert here last night in the Memorial chapel. He is shown above at a recent rehearsal with several members of the band. They are Roy Steele, Janice Schaefer, Schroeder, Nancy Owen, and Vernon Pieper.

## Spiegelberg Gets Rockefeller Phenomenology Study Grant

The Rockefeller foundation has made a grant to Lawrence college which will enable Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg to take the school year 1953-54 as a leave of absence to write a book on the phenomenological movement. President Nathan M. Pusey announced the award this morning.

The grant provides that Spiegelberg can go to Europe to consult with contemporary figures in the phenomenological movement. He plans to do some research in France, Belgium and Germany, before doing the writing in Appleton.

Phenomenology is a 20th century development in continental philosophy which has interested American philosophers and psychologists. It is partially the foundation for existentialism. The need for a book interpreting the movement has been felt among scholars in the United States, and Dr. Spiegelberg, whose background is in German philosophy, was chosen for the project.

During the second semester of 1951-52, Dr. Spiegelberg taught a seminar on contemporary continental philosophy at the University of Michigan graduate school, and last summer he read a paper

at a meeting of philosophers sponsored by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. In February he will deliver a series of lectures at the University of Wisconsin on the subject of existentialism and its background.

Other Lawrence professors who have held Rockefeller grants in the past are Warren Beck, professor of English; and F. Theodore Cloak, professor of drama. Five Lawrence faculty people have been chosen for Ford foundation awards: Howard Troyer in English and William Riker in government for last year; and W. Paul Gilbert in physics; Charles M. Brooks, Jr., in architecture; and Warren Beck in English.

For the coming semester Craig Thompson of the English department has a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies to study in the fields of philosophy and Christian theology. Although his formal training has been in English, Thompson has been reading widely in philosophy and theology, and it is for the pursuit of these studies that the fellowship has been awarded.

Part of his work will be done in libraries on eastern campuses.

### Sunset Players to Hear Theodore Cloak Tell About Cincinnati Trip

Sunset will hold a meeting today in the Music room of the Union at 4:00 p.m. Mr. F. Theodore Cloak will speak on his trip to Cincinnati this Christmas vacation where he attended the National Theater Conference.

Mr. Cloak was chosen to attend the conference as the delegate of the eighth district, which includes Wisconsin and Illinois. The conference was the second national one to be held. It served as a consultation body for ANTA, American National Theater and Academy. Mr. Cloak will speak today on the problems which were brought up, and the progress made.

### Lawrence Student's Short Story Accepted

William Groninger, a senior, has had one of his short stories accepted for publication in the winter issue of Epoch, a literary magazine put out by Cornell university.

The story is "Study in Perspective" and first appeared in the Contributor, Lawrence literary magazine. John Fandel, lecturer in poetry, has had several of his works published by Epoch.



## Exam Schedule

**FINAL EXAMINATIONS** begin on Thursday, January 29, and end on Friday, February 6. Except for the places indicated in parentheses below and for examinations in Music which are given at the Conservatory, all examinations will be given at the **CAMPUS GYMNASIUM**. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 and afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30. Note to all **LEFT-HANDED** students: Please report to the Registrar.

Thursday, January 29

a.m. Art 23 (Worcester Center); Chemistry 21, English 31, French 21B, Geology 1, Government 11, Latin 1, Latin 11, Philosophy 15, Physics 41, Theater and Drama 11, Music Education 33

p.m. Biology 5, Chemistry 11, Economics 33, French 11B, Music 31

Friday, January 30

a.m. English 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E, 11F, 11G

p.m. Freshman Studies, all sections

Saturday, January 31

a.m. English 21, German 1A, 1B, Philosophy 31, Religion 11A, 11B, 11C

p.m. Biology 21, Biology 53, Economics 71, History 31, Latin 31, Physics 23, Psychology 11C, Theater and Drama 41

Monday, February 2

a.m. Art 1 (Worcester Center); Chemistry 31, Economics 61, English 41, French 21A, History 3, Mathematics 11A, Mathematics 37, Philosophy 11, Religion 25, Spanish 1A, Theater and Drama 31

p.m. Economics 13A, 13B (Science Hall); English 51, French 11B, 11C; Mathematics 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D; Music Education 37

Tuesday, February 3

a.m. Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Economics 21, German 21A, 21B

p.m. Anthropology 13A, 13B; Education 201, French 1A, Greek 3, History 1, Mathematics 21, Music 1A, 1B

Wednesday, February 4

a.m. Chemistry 1, German 51, Greek 23, History 11, Philosophy 35, Spanish 31

p.m. Art 39 (Worcester Center); Economics 51, English 53, French 1B, 1C; Government 21, Mathematics 11, Mathematics 31, Philosophy 13, Physics 11, Psychology 11B, Psychology 23, Spanish 21B, Music 3, Music 43, Music Education 21

Thursday, February 5

a.m. Economics 41, Education 21, Geology 41, Government 45, Greek 13, History 21, Mathematics 33, Psychology 11A, Spanish 1B, Speech 21, Theater and Drama 21, Music 23

p.m. Anthropology 35, Biology 27, Chemistry 41, Economics 31, Education 31, Geology 21, History 51, Physics 31, Psychology 27, Spanish 21A, Music 21A, 21B

Friday, February 6

a.m. Biology 51, Economics 25, French 31, German 11A, 11B, Government 41, Religion 23, Spanish 11A, 11B; Spanish 51, Speech 11A

## Class Conducts Music Project In Pre-Bach

**To Feature Recital Jan. 26; Exhibit Now on Display**

The Pre-Bach class, taught by LaVahn Maesch, is conducting a project on Pre-Bach music. Included in the project are both a recital and an exhibit.

The exhibit, which is now displayed in the Conservatory library, consists of pictures of primitive instruments which are not available for viewing. Keyboard instruments are being stressed because of the harpsichord concert given by Dorothy Lane last Sunday.

Also on exhibit is the first piano brought into Outagamie county. It is over 125 years old. It was entrusted to the care of Lawrence college by the heirs to the estate of the late Mrs. John Allen Johnston.

The recital will be held at 8:15 on the evening of Jan. 26, in Peabody hall. All 25 students in the Pre-Bach and several others will perform. The music for this program has been selected from the Gothic and Renaissance periods, the 13th through 16th centuries.

Both secular and sacred music will be exemplified by instrumental dance forms as well as vocal chamber music. The vocal selections will include madrigals and early music of chivalry. A master of ceremonies will tell something about the composer and the form of the music during this

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## Recital Features Pianists, Bassoonist and Clarinetist

James Foster, Royal Hopkins, Ronald Taylor, Kim Mumme, Don Halloran and the Misses Carole Nelson and Jean Kitchin will participate in a student recital this evening. The recital will be held at 8:15 at Peabody hall.

Miss Nelson, Taylor and Hopkins are pianists. Mumme will play the bassoon with Don Halloran, clarinetist. Vocal soloists are Foster, baritone, and Miss Kitchin, soprano.

Dirk French and Marilyn Janssen are the accompanists. The students are from the studios of Clyde Duncan, Miss Muriel Engelland Hoile, Marshall Hulbert, James Ming and Fred Schroeder.

### PROGRAM

Prelude and Fuguetta in D minor  
Household Muse...  
My Own  
The Awakening  
Household Cares  
Possy

Carole Nelson, piano  
Die Mainacht...  
Dichterliebe...  
Im Rhein  
Wenn ich in deine Augen Seh  
Ich grolle nicht  
James Foster, baritone  
Concerto in D minor...  
1st movement — Allegro non  
trotte ed energico  
Royal Hopkins, piano  
Nacht und Traume...  
Schubert

Spesso vibra per suo gioco...  
...  
The Unforeseen...  
Jean Kitchin, soprano  
Ballade in G minor, op 23...  
...  
Sonata...  
I. Allegro  
II. Romance  
Third Duo...  
Allegro sostenuto  
Kim Mumme, bassoon  
Don Halloran, clarinet

There's a thrill in store for you when your favorite clothes come back really C-L-E-A-N looking from

## CLARK'S CLEANERS

College Avenue  
Near the Campus

## Bloodmobile To Stop Here

A mobile blood bank will visit the campus on February 24 and 25 under the sponsorship of the Lawrence chapter of the Arnold Air Society and Mortar Board.

Royal Hopkins, who is in charge of the drive, plans to circulate pledge cards to ROTC donors. Mortar Board has already circulated some cards and parental permission blanks through the

SEC representatives of the social groups; the representatives will contact non-ROTC donors.

Those who gave blood during the recent drive can safely do so again in February, since the necessary eight week period will have elapsed.

Students who are over 18 years of age may become donors. Those who are under 21, however, must receive parental permission by having the provided Red Cross permission blank signed. There is still plenty of time to send these permission blanks through the

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**\$12.95**

*Hilons*



## 15 Speakers Announced for Religion in Life

**Holbrook Is Main  
Speaker; Will be  
Discussion Groups**

Religion in Life conference plans went into their final stages this week when the roster of speakers and discussion leaders was completed by members of the Steering Committee.

Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook, professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion at Oberlin college, had previously been selected as the main speaker, but fifteen other speakers and discussion leaders had not definitely been picked at that time.

The following men now complete the speaking list:

The Reverend Ray H. Kieley, First Presbyterian church, Wausau, Wis.; The Reverend Robert A. Reister, St. Pauls Episcopal church, Chicago, Ill.; The Reverend Marvin A. Rygh, Grace Lutheran church, Winchester, Wis.; The Reverend George Buchanan, Methodist church, Kaukauna, Wis.; Mr. George Burridge, Green Bay, Wisc.; The Reverend C. H. Zeidler, Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, Wisc.; The Reverend Frank H. Schluetter, Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren church, Appleton, Wis.

The Rev. Clifford Pierson, Memorial Presbyterian church, Appleton, Wisc.; Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, Beth El Temple, Madison, Wisc.; Mr. Harold Heller, Appleton, Wisc.; Mr. Elmer A. Jennings, Appleton, Wisc.; The Reverend Fidelis Coffey, St. Joseph's Catholic church, Appleton, Wisc.; Mr. Robert Allard, the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. E. Graham Waring, assistant professor of religion and Dr. Orin H. Smith, professor of physics.

### Contributor to Be Distributed

The first issue of the Contributor will be distributed at the close of the semester. The Contributor is a magazine which is entirely written and illustrated by Lawrence students.

Those whose writings appear in the first semester issue are Donald Carlsen, Joan English, Barbara Geerlings, Bill Groninger, Jody Hatch, Richard Knuth, David Pierce, Eleanor Shaw and Nancy Stolberg.

Short stories, essays and poetry for the next edition of the Contributor are now being accepted. Students are urged to submit articles.

### MARX Jewelers



WATCH REPAIR

212 E. College

## SEC Poll Shows Desire for Alteration of Vacation Dates

Polling Committee results of the Easter vacation poll proved that agitation for a change in the Easter vacation was campus wide with marked concentrations of similar opinion in various fraternity houses.

Though both men and women favored an Easter vacation from April 4-April 13, it was interesting to note that for the most part it was the women who were willing to leave the vacation as it stood.

Results were: To leave the vacation as it stands: 134 votes; To move vacation back to March 28-April 6, 89 votes; And to move vacation forward to run from April 4-April 13, 331 votes.

Obviously the total number of people polled doesn't equal college enrollment, and the polling committee regrets its failure to contact all students on every question. It hopes, however, that its results represent a valid sample of student opinion.

What do these results mean? First, they mean a petition will be submitted to the committee on administration asking that the Easter vacation be moved forward to include two weekends. Secondly, these results show that agita-

tion for a change was real and widespread, not simply the results of any one group or few students.

Thirdly, these results indicate students readily change their minds. Last year they were displeased when vacation plans meant they wouldn't be home for Easter or Good Friday, or would have to travel on Easter. The administration hearkened to the student complaint and made vacation plans this year which would allow them to be home on these special days.

Finally, these results don't necessarily mean the vacation will be changed. The SEC will do all it can to cooperate with the students' decision. But the fact that students have changed their minds since last year and submit a petition indicating as much, doesn't mean the committee on administration will grant the vacation change.

If they do not grant this change, students must realize there was a valid reason and hope the results from this poll will be a valid indication for calendar planning next year which the administration will acknowledge.

## College Dance Set Valentine's Day

The Lawrence college Valentine dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Memorial union. Faye Koberstein and Ken Bauske, social co-chairmen of SEC, have announced committees for the event.

Neil Neumann, Patricia Messing, Peggy Link and Fred Brendemuhl are members of the decoration committee. Win Jones and Jan Wullner are in charge of publicity. Other committee heads are Janet Spencer, bands; Ken Krueger, purchases; Bob Haumersen and Ed Nash, lights; Betty Guerin, bids; Carl Shields, bandstand; Carolyn Schultz, chaperones and Betty Ritter, mixers.

## Religion Conference Feb. 10-13

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music by Dick Westenberg and a coal solo by Nancy Stolberg.

The conference steering committee, which began preparations in early October, is headed by James Samter as chairman and Margaret Hoyer, vice chairman. Members of the committee and the groups

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they head are: Mimi Comer, interviews; Nenah Fry, Forum; Matty Manderson and Mike Hammond, guides; Dave Kopplin, local churches; Alice Stevens and George Oetting, discussions; Carolyn Sue Peterson, meeting places; Mimi West and Pete Peterson, luncheons and dinners; Rudy Petrovski, finance; Elmer Pfefferkorn, survey; Anne Reynolds, social hour; Jean Reynolds, vespers; Marion White and John Runkel, publicity; Bob Sneed, retreat and Robert Sonkowsky, book exhibit.

Faculty advisers for the conference are Dr. Relis B. Brown, associate professor of Biology; Dr. Merton Sealts, associate professor of English and Dr. Waring.

## RICHMOND CLEANERS

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No messy ends get in your mouth—  
It's fully packed you see;  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Rose  
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Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

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It's always an occasion when  
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Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes  
For cleaner, fresher smokes!

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Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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# Cupid Studies for Finals; Skiing Weather Is Here

By JINGO

Congrats to the SEC for their boost to the Ski Club Monday. Between that and the weather things are looking up for the boys.

Don't forget your six-shooters and popcorn when you drop into the Art center Sunday. "Destry Rides Again" is another one of Bob's musts.

If you find time in the next week or so, you might try a little studying. We've heard it can do wonders for your grade point around this time of the year.

In case anyone should have misunderstood our remarks last week in regard to the TV set, we were not criticizing the generous friend of Lawrence who was kind enough to donate it to us, but rather an administration that would permit such a gift to go unutilized.

Cupid is studying for finals this week, are you?

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

I went wandering the other night and was very surprised to find such a variety of interests being followed in a fraternity devoted to a commonality of efforts. In Ted Hill's basement heritage, I found the great militarist lecturing to a group of airmen last class on the importance of Air Force security. Roommate Davidson was sitting off in a corner noting the reactions of the attentive audience in an effort to substantiate Freud's empirical data.

Moving up to the first floor, I found Samter, standing on top of his desk, redelivering the Sermon on the Mount to the more pious residents of that floor. The only one absent was Glen Pirrong who was busy mopping up some lipstick remover that he spilled in his haste to get over to one of the girls' dorms on time.

Up on the second floor, Jorgenson was tutoring Jack Zei so that the latter could pass a Music Lit. test coming up the next day. Next door, Strass was demonstrating a modern dance step to Rog Taylor. Bob thought that the jitterbug would improve Taylor's wrestling agility. Across the hall, Bill Robbins was trying to convince Nash that Sue Morgan was the poet laureate of Sage and princess of blank verse. Larsen was in his room trying to show Podeweltz how to pass the buck, or rather a basketball.

At just about that time, Tom Roberts began skipping down the hall to the tune of "I Don't Care" while Nilles was trying to take a picture of him in flight. At the other end of the hall, Spilger and Harney were dueling with their hockey sticks.

## Phi Delta Theta

Before we forget it again, we would like to mention and congratulate the following officers, who were selected at a recent meeting, and are to serve for the second semester: President, Mory Locklin; Reporter, Bill Cerny; Secretary, Jerry Mortell; Treasurer, Jim Lunney; Social Chairman, Chuck Morris; and Athletic Chairman, "Speedo" Notaras.

Attention. All marriage plans are off!!! Uncle Bill has offered Official W.I.A.A. Referee "Mopey Guis" quite a tidy sum to wait

until after graduation to go ahead with his marriage plans. Bill's offer calls for something like a year to circumnavigate the world. Of course "Mopey" will referee basketball games all over the world and is thinking of hooking up with the famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Lute "Crow" Dearborn and Frank "Generosity" Svoboda are now in the process of hiring a good detective to find a missing piece of candy! It is too bad they were not in the house last year, when able-bodied Les "Frank Fry, the Private Eye" Badenoch was in charge of such important details!

Until after exams be good and be sure to hit those exams.

## Delta Tau Delta

Last Monday was election time at the Deltar Shelter. Those smiled upon by the brotherhood were Hank Spille, President; Ken Harbinson, Vice President; Dan Sprich, Treasurer; Bruce Kapitzke, Recording Secretary; Phil Weber, Corresponding Secretary; and Dick Krause, Sergeant at Arms. Congrats to all, past and present.

## Beta Theta Pi

Greetings, Fen, we're back again! (Fen being the new plural of Fan, man.) Upon our wrong-awakened return to print, after the past weeks' laps, we want to make a big splash. This thing is all wet already. Enyooo, herewith we present for your personal opera-type opus, the three main sorts of which are Grand, Horse, and Soap. Ours defies classification, as do most of us. The curtain rises.

Title: "Soupe Pacific", a comedy of terrors. Setting: A grandiose globule of granite, covered with snow and glory, and inhabited only by a tribe of aborigine cornballs, led by Chief Belly-High Jansen.

Score: Stolen from John Street (a local Broad-way) by Oscar Hammsbeerstein Vorpahl, 2nd, and Richard Rogersburg.

Stars: Ezio De Silva and Warbles Tippet, whose nose knows no bounds; his wheeze is a breeze.

Enter Atabrine Benny Brendemuhl and Liat Logger Brown; Benny: "Where is that grouse fellow, Rapid Robert Sneed?"

Logs: "Haven't you heard? He's on a safari to the Spudnut hut."

Chorus: "We want Jesse!!!" — cheers.

Sack I; Scream II.

Bloody Mary Bissell: "I have here in my hand documentary evidence that submersible activities are being carried on at this place."

(Produces a photo torn from the "Guadalcanal Gazette" of Pearly Paul Kline.

Chorus: "singing 'Ya gotta' wash those men right out of your hair!" — sobs echo in the distance.

Finale: including versatile "my bow tie was crooked" Schlick, Mike "my favorite actor is Lon" Hammond, Bob "but she dances like a troll" Peterson, and his brother Pete "I'm moving to Benton Harbor" Peterson.

The curtain falls, simultaneously with the author's hopes and a large bouquet to Needles and Barb, who are happily panned. Congratulations, all.

Wot, you think this was bad? Well, better luck next crime, kiddies.

## Phi Kappa Tau

The actives had what they called a date night party last Saturday night. From what I understand it was quite an affair. A few pledges attended, but only a few.

The house doesn't look the same anymore. Some of our brothers got overly ambitious and have been moving our furniture all around the house. You can walk out of the house and return five minutes later and it's odds that the couch that you sat on upstairs will now be found in its new location downstairs. This could go to extremes, imagine sitting downstairs on the couch at 11:40 Saturday night when two husky men (where?) come down to move the couch. This is necessarily short 'cause I've got to hit those books. FINALS you know.

## Kappa Delta

My Dear Mr. Per:

Howbeit that we be, or more-over what is more, we evidainy ain't. Certainly that is elementary. But whether we whether the weather? Rah-ther thermometer. Cold lately, eh? Nevertheless, swabbing our sobs from the sainted stacks of studies we s'wish you well.

Sir, Sir Olive from Ill. is ill. Now this is passing strange but pass. Strange? No, gentlemen, now is time for all good KD's to come to the aide of the grande olde sororitie. To arms, o, fellows!

And know you that the Dutchess Norma is said to have won many a contest of beauty? Nat and Bartholomew have been good boys of late? That Mme. Lols sports a new white robe on Sundays?

Well, my dear, we want you to know that Smitty and myself, the Baroness Mert, still will you here which is somewhere and better. For the brotherhood—adieu!

Note: The regular columnist whose work appears in this spot almost—weekly takes this opportunity to say that she is in no wise responsible for any of the above. The writer is by far a better man than I am, as can be seen in the clever twist of archaic phraseology and obsolete word order.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

With a sign saying Deadlines hanging in ominous silence over my head and a dead mind cogitating in hope of stumbling over an inspiration, I hope and pray that my dead lines will be forgiven!

It is time now to wish you all well on your exams and Bon Voyage to all ye Winter-weekenders! Don't come back dead enders!

Founders' Day was a big success and we enjoyed another rare get-together with the Alums. Thanks go to all those who served diligently on the food and planning committees.

Thanks are also in order to Punky and Ann who devoted several hours to last week's clever column, and we sing praises to Rosie and the Pledges who railroaded a future attraction into twin star light!

## Delta Gamma

Since Peyt has expressed his sincere gratitude for our aesthetic announcement of his semi-amalgamation, we feel obliged to fulfill our promise of last week. Therefore, the D.G. ship's log is dedicated this week to several of the gals who are undecided, indifferent, or at any rate, not formally attached:

Robin McGraw is waiting for a Dan-dy week-end surprise.

Carol Portmann is rapidly developing an interest in Hawaiian naval strategy. Gotten any hula skirts lately, Cappy?

Joan English is Neal-ing to a rising son of the C.I.C.

Judy Benfer is perfecting her lasso technique, to be used in the woolly West.

Jackie Mavity is finding every day is just George — Who said that expression went into exile with Farouk?!

Kay Bayer is keeping her interests on ice.

Jan Wilson is learning to spike 'em dead, thanks to Miss Wilder.

Del Joerns is following her usual changing course. Prediction: it'll be a long time before that anchor gets linked.

And now your authors, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" Wullner and "Show Me the Way to Go Home" Morgan, apologize for their failure to take time to put the above prose into poetry, but

Mr. Rowe just arrived and we want to learn about the art of uncovering Indian villages.

A word of advice: don't give it.

'Bye now!

## P.S.

In fulfillment of a bargain made in History 11: Here's to Corney! — he's our man!

## Sigma Alpha Iota

The pledges went to the polls last week to elect their class officers. When the returns were tabulated, Bev Socha was elected president and Val Imingen, secretary-treasurer.

Marty can be seen hobbling around on crutches — bothered by that trick knee again. Take 'er easy, gal!

Oh, by the way — anyone interested in educational discussions should spend more time at the Union. Ask Di — she'll tell you all about it.

## Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi rooms really buzzed this week with plans for a forthcoming party to be held in the union shortly after exams. It's really going to be something new and different in the way of record parties. The theme will be a Western Saloon... aspires to be a casual party.

Belated best wishes to Jan Spencer on her engagement at Christmastime. We're sorry to be saying good-bye for a while to Ronnie Sables and Sandy Stewart who are being claimed by the U. or W. and Northwestern next semester—sure will miss you all. Sally, in answer to your request: Sally Adami will be giving her senior recital on May tenth — O. K.? Sal? We promise to at least show our grubby little faces.

## Alpha Delta Pi

EXAMS... EXAMS... AND THEN WHAT? As I sit here trying to put all the important news into one little column I am stumped!

One of the main items of the day is to say what a wonderful record party we had. Many, many records were piled up and now maybe we should have a victrola party to have something decent to play all those discs on. Thank you very much pledges for a wonderful party and thanks to the chaperones. (Gretchen I would like you to meet Joan Bernthal!) I arrived too late and the food was all gone but I hear it was very good.

Everybody take off your earmuffs so that you can tune in your radios tomorrow. The ADPI's and the Betas are joining vocal efforts to entertain the radio world.

Also—why doesn't the gang drop over to the square dances they need more participation—

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## Religion Survey

The Religion in Life survey was taken during the week of January 5, 1953. All students living on campus (668) were given a question sheet; a total of 547 or 82% were returned. Approximately an equal number of men and women are represented; the various classes and major fields are represented in proportions approximating their actual totals. Thus it may be assumed that the survey results are a reasonably true cross-section.

Results from the recent Religion in Life survey are tabulated below with all answers being given in percentages. Each percentage is the percentage of "Yes" answers and it may be assumed that all others were "No" answers.

Several questions are subject to qualifications however. In questions 8, 9 and 15 a third blank marked "somewhat", in addition to the "yes" and "no," was tabulated as a "yes" for means of convenience. Music majors were included among the "Humanities." Although unfortunate, the religion and philosophy majors also had to be grouped together, allowing for easier tabulation.

In question one for example, 18% of the men and 5% of the women answered "yes" to the statement: "I can make sense out of the world without thinking of any Mind higher than man's."

The complete results follow:

	Sex		Class					Major Field				
	Men	Women	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior		Science, Math	Humanities	Social Science	Religion, Philosophy	
1. I can make sense out of the world without thinking of any Mind higher than man's	18	5	11	17	18	20		12	12	12	5	
2. "God" is only a symbol of our ideals	20	9	15	17	20	21		21	17	12	14	
3. I think God understands us and has concern for the tragedy and joy of life	79	90	89	80	77	76		87	82	88	95	
4. I believe that we are ultimately responsible to God.	84	91	91	85	87	80		91	86	97	96	
5. We live in a universe which is indifferent to moral values	25	12	23	17	17	17		18	20	15	10	
6. A belief that, in the end, God's purpose will be achieved tends to destroy our sense of social responsibility	19	7	16	9	12	17		19	9	16	5	
7. Jesus Christ was merely a great man, like Socrates, etc.	26	11	17	16	30	25		19	18	8	9	
8. I consider myself a Christian	90	96	99	93	87	95		95	91	95	95	
9. My family background was a religious one	92	92	88	99	98	82		90	91	96	100	
10. In general, missionaries are justified in trying to convert peoples of other religions to Christianity	69	65	66	68	65	64		70	64	65	75	
11. I can be a Christian without belonging to any church	72	71	73	78	73	66		80	72	75	65	
12. My religion will affect my vocational choice in some way	34	41	37	33	37	35		43	41	28	68	
13. My attitude toward war is a part of my religion	46	63	55	52	48	53		51	50	50	75	
14. The work of the church could be done just as effectively by schools and social agencies	22	9	16	10	19	17		17	13	14	5	
15. I attend church:												
1. Regularly	37	53	53	47	40	35		38	45	48	77	
2. Occasionally	41	38	35	39	43	47		45	42	38	14	
3. Seldom	18	8	10	13	17	16		13	11	13	9	
4. Never	4	1	2	1	0	2		4	2	1	0	
16. I discuss religion in bull-sessions:												
1. Regularly	16	19	17	25	18	20		15	17	16	43	
2. Occasionally	67	69	63	65	68	74		70	73	63	38	
3. Seldom	15	12	18	9	13	6		14	9	19	14	
4. Never	2	0	2	1	1	0		1	1	2	5	
17. I make use of prayer:												
1. Regularly	45	63	53	53	51	48		50	53	55	81	
2. Occasionally	31	27	33	32	31	29		35	28	35	14	
3. Seldom	15	7	11	10	13	16		3	10	9	0	
4. Never	9	3	3	5	5	7		6	9	1	5	
18. When I came to college:												
1. I had already worked out a religious faith of my own	64	73	82	65	57	50		68	57	74	85	
2. I had not worked out my religious ideas and wanted to build a faith	28	25	16	29	36	41		26	35	22	15	
3. Religion seemed uninteresting or unimportant to me	8	2	2	6	7	9		5	7	3	0	
5. I considered religion an unfortunate thing, a hindrance	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	1	1	0	
2. Since coming to college, I find:												
1. I have retained or have been able to build a fairly sound, deep religious faith	72	81	87	72	67	61		73	75	76	85	
2. I have been unable to work out any sound religious faith, although I have tried	16	14	9	18	19	22		16	14	15	5	
3. Religion has become or seems more uninteresting or unimportant	9	4	4	8	9	11		8	9	7	0	
4. I am more convinced of the unfortunate nature of religion	3	1	0	2	4	6		3	2	2	10	

## Voting for New LWA Officers Will Take Place on Feb. 13

Voting for the officers who will head the Lawrence Women's Association for the next two semesters will take place Friday, Feb. 13 in Ormsby, Sage and the Day student's rooms. The slate, which has been approved by the LWA Council, is as follows:

President: Barbara Arado, Margaret Hoyer; vice president: Jean Curtis, Merry Belle Kercher; secretary: Caryl Coninx, Lynn Dalton; treasurer: Neenah Fry, Mimi West; and social chairman: Rosemary Freeman and Delphine Joerns.

Miss Hoyer is a junior and a member of Delta Gamma. She is treasurer of LWA, secretary of LUC and a sports manager for WRA. She has served as president of Sage Cottage and vice president of Ormsby, and is presently vice chairman of the Religion in Life Conference. She is a member of the concert choir, student-faculty committee, and Editorial Board, as well as being an Ormsby counselor.

Miss Arado is also a junior and a counselor at Ormsby. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and serves as their recording secretary and as a Standards Committee member. She is the present secretary of LWA and of the Religion in Life Conference, a Lawrentian reporter, and an LUC solicitor. She is a member of the Spanish Club, the Art Association and the Rules Committee.

Jean Curtis, a junior, is the recording secretary of Pi Beta Phi. She was secretary-treasurer of Peabody House last year and is the head counselor there this year. Miss Curtis is also a member of the Lawrentian and Ariel staffs, and was elected to Sigma.

Miss Kercher has served as rush chairman of Alpha Delta Pi and is a counselor this year. She is a WRA sports manager, a member of the LUC board, and social co-chairman of LWA. She has been the vice-president at

Peabody and social chairman at Ormsby. She was homecoming co-chairman, a member of the Pep Committee and is now a cheerleader.

Carol Coninx, a sophomore Alpha Delta Pi, is a member of the concert choir, and has worked with the Religion in Life Conference, and as a Lawrentian reporter and LUC solicitor.

Miss Dalton, also a sophomore, is a member of SCA and the Art Association, and has served as scholarship chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss West, a junior, was the editor for Kappa Alpha Theta, and has served on the SCA Cabinet and as an LUC solicitor. She is a member of the French Club and the Art Association, co-chairmaning a Beaux Arts Ball Committee for the latter.

Miss Fry is scholarship chairman for Delta Gamma and was treasurer of her pledge class last year. She was an SEC representative, LUC solicitor, a member of the SCA Board and the Religion in Life Steering Committee. Neenah is also a member of the orchestra and was elected to Sigma.

Miss Freeman, a sophomore, was also elected to Sigma. She is a member of the concert choir,

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## Vikes to Play Stevens Point Before Exams

To Meet Ripon Team Here on February 14

Lawrence's up and down basketball team will attempt to keep its non-conference slate clean next Monday night when it travels to Stevens Point to engage the Wisconsin State League team.

It will be the last game before semester examinations for the Vikings. Lawrence does not play again until Feb. 14 when it plays host to its arch rival, Ripon.

Monday's contest at Stevens Point will be a return engagement between the two schools. Lawrence snapped the Pointers' six game winning streak earlier

this season at Alexander gymnasium.

The Vikings will be playing on one of the largest basketball courts in the state Monday. The Pointers play all their home games on the Stevens Point high school court. This court, along with the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse floor, is one of the largest in Wisconsin.

Stevens Point has been on and off since being upset by the Vikings in that earlier contest. The Pointers have lost several State league games, including one to Oshkosh. Lawrence beat Oshkosh twice since the holidays, but these are the only wins the Vikings have been able to mark up in that time.

After dropping that exciting game at Ripon two weeks ago, the Vikes hit the doldrums last week by losing to Knox at Galesburg, Ill. It was the third Lawrence defeat this season, all in the Midwest conference, against seven wins.

Coach "Frosty" Sprowl will very likely start about the same team as the one which opened the first ten Lawrence games this season. This means that Ed Grosse, the Vikes top scorer, and Jim Boldt, will be at the forwards, Mory Locklin at center, and Herb Voss and Sal Ciacciola at the guards.

It will be the last game in a Lawrence college uniform for Boldt, the lanky forward from West Bend. Boldt will have completed his varsity eligibility at the end of the semester.

## Vike Swimmers Take Third Straight Loss

Tom Warren Captures Three First Places

BY DON CARLSEN

The Lawrence Viking swimmers took their third straight loss last Saturday. The meet which took place at the Alexander gymnasium pool was captivated by the Milwaukee State Teachers aggregation. At the end of the day the Vikings had only three firsts and a 63 to 23 defeat in their unaudited hands.

Next Saturday another Milwaukee school will be entertained by the Vikes in the Alexander pool. The Milwaukee Extension of the University of Wisconsin will journey northward to give the Vikes some strong competition. This meet has promises of an upset by the Vikes, or at least some close competition.

Next Saturday, Dave Jones ought to be back in the Viking line up. Last week a very bad cold kept him from competing against Milwaukee Teachers.

Tom Warren was the heralded or unheralded — take your pick — star of the meet. He captured all three of Lawrence's first places. He won the 150 yard free style, the 200 yard broad stroke, and the 440 yard free style.

The other men that placed for Lawrence were Howard Boor, who took thirds in both the 220 yard free style and 100 yard free style; Dave McIntyre, who took a third in the 200 yard back stroke; Don Lundell, who took a third in the 50 yard free style; Spyro Notaras, who took a second in the diving event; and Roger Stiles, who took a third in the diving event.

We expect bigger things from Coach Ade Dillon's mermen this Saturday. With the return of Dave Jones to Dillon's two man team things ought to run more smoothly. Both Speedo Notaras and Roger Stiles ought to help the needy cause along, too.

Miss Patricia Leydon will give ski lessons this afternoon at 4:00 on the union hill for those who are going on the Winter Weekend.

# Undefeated Vike Wrestlers Meet Milwaukee Extension

BY DON LEMKE

An undefeated Lawrence college wrestling team will be looking for its fourth straight victory tomorrow afternoon when it plays host to Milwaukee Extension at Alexander gymnasium. It will be the last meet before exams for the squad.

Coach Bernie Heselson's grapplers, who opened their season with a victory over Stevens Point State college, ran their streak to three in a row the past week by defeating Ripon and the Wisconsin JV's in a pair of road games.

The Vikes had quite a bit of trouble with Ripon last Saturday before finally taking a 19-15 victory. Actually the Vikings took only one victory in competition. Lawrence won two forfeits and two matches ended in draws.

The lone Lawrence competitive triumph came when Kent Hanson pinned Jack Poet in the 167 pound division in 2:58. Rog Taylor and Ken Bauske took forfeit victories while Dick Olson and Bill Robbins were gaining ties.

Ade Hanson, a veteran Ripon wrestler, defeated George Oetting in the heavyweight match 8-2. Pete Ziebell was pinned with only 30 seconds remaining in his 177 pound match with Warren Youkon and Art Wong of Ripon defeated Luther Dearborn 5-1. Lawrence won five of eight

matches against the Wisconsin JV's Tuesday afternoon at Madison. The final score, 15-9, is indicative of just how close the match was.

There were no pins in the meet but Rog Taylor, Ken Bauske, Dick Olson and Bill Robbins had little difficulty with their opponents. It was the first win of the year for the fast improving Robbins and he took it by a comfortable 8-2 margin over George Gommens, a brother of the Appleton high school cage star.

Taylor and Bauske remained unbeaten for the season with victories in the 123 and 130 pound divisions. Olson is also unbeaten, but he has a draw on his three match record.

Kent Hanson scored his third straight win in the 167 pound division in the closest match of the afternoon. Hanson narrowly edged out Vic Randt 3-2.

The summaries:

**WRESTLING**  
Lawrence 19, Ripon 15  
123-pounds—Rog Taylor, Lawrence, won on forfeit.  
130-pounds—Ken Bauske, Lawrence, won on forfeit.  
137-pounds—Art Wong, Ripon, decided Luther Dearborn 5-1.  
147-pounds—Dick Olson, Lawrence, and Bill Ishen drew 2-2.  
157-pounds—Bill Robbins, Lawrence, and Juel Laperski drew 4-4.  
167-pounds—Kent Hanson, Lawrence, pinned Jack Poet in 2:58.  
177-pounds—Warren Youkon, Ripon, pinned Pete Ziebell in 3:30.  
Heavyweight—Ade Hanson, Ripon, defeated George Oetting 8-2.  
Lawrence 15, Wisconsin JV's 9.  
123 pounds—Rog Taylor, Lawrence, decided Jim Fox Pierce 4-0.  
130 pounds—Ken Bauske, Lawrence, decided Bob Kasegum 10-2.  
137 pounds—Ted Fox, Wisconsin, decided Luther Dearborn 8-2.  
147 pounds—Dick Olson, Lawrence, decided Elbert Guhm 7-1.  
157 pounds—Bill Robbins, Lawrence, decided George Gommens 8-2.  
167 pounds—Kent Hanson, Lawrence, decided Vic Randt 3-2.  
177 pounds—Bill Levehm, Wisconsin, decided Pete Ziebell 4-0.  
Heavyweight—Ron Roberts, Wisconsin, decided George Oetting 10-0.

## Cagers Mark Up 91-50 Win Over Oshkosh State

Drop Loop Game to Knox There, 63-56

After dropping a Midwest conference battle to Knox Saturday by a 63-56 score at Galesburg, Ill. the Lawrence college basketball team returned to familiar Alexander gym Tuesday night to mark up a lop-sided 91-50 non-conference victory over Oshkosh State.

It was the second meeting this season for Lawrence with both of the teams. The Vikings had beaten Knox earlier this year by the same 63-56 score and trounced Oshkosh.

Coach "Frosty" Sprowl's cagers blew a 29-23 halftime advantage against Knox. The score was tied at the end of the third period 41-41 and then the hosts pushed over 22 points in the final 10 minutes to win going away.

Three forwards, Jim Boldt, Ed Grosse and Ron Myers did most of the scoring for the Vikes. Boldt counted 13, Grosse 11, and Myers 10. Zylstra, the Knox center, took game honors with 15 points.

The Oshkosh contest was a rather peculiar one. Lawrence had a thin 24-22 advantage midway through the second quarter. Then the Vikes got red hot. The eventual winners poured in 15 straight points and led at the intermission 39-26. At the outset of the second half Lawrence pounded in 11 consecutive points and the game was never in doubt after that.

## Rifle Team Fires In Five Events

Milo Swanton Places First in All Events

The Lawrence rifle team has fired four intercollegiate matches to date beating Drake University and dropping the other three to Washington State university, Purdue, and South Carolina State college.

Milo Swanton was high man in the first three matches with 369 out of a possible 400 and first with 362 in the last match.

On January 17 the team fired the William Randolph Hearst trophy match in which Swanton was again high man with 179 out of 200. In this match Dick Schulze was second; Dan Sprich, third; Roger Stiles, fourth; and Jim Brown, fifth. The Hearst match pits Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC teams against each other from colleges all over the country.

The Lawrence team is composed of ten men who fire each match, the five highest scores are then entered in the competition.

Major Roy J. Sousley stated that the rifle range can be used any weekday afternoon from 2 to 5 by those desiring to compete for a position on the team. He also said that participation in such an activity is considered in the final grade of ROTC students.

## Club Grew From Independent Skiing to Inter-School Meets

The 20th century Vikings at Lawrence college are as expert on their wooden wings as the Norsemen for whom they are nicknamed.

Skiing interest on the Lawrence college campus has risen with such enthusiasm the past three years that it has grown from several independent skiers to a highly organized club competing in intercollegiate competition. The remarkable factor connected with the ski club and team is that it was entirely organized, financed and directed by college students.

Late in 1948, ten skiing Lawrence students felt they could have more fun skiing together and meeting once a week to talk about things pertaining to skiing. This was the modest beginning of the present-day ski club.

The season of '48-'49 did not bring much more life to the tiny ski club, but during the year of '49-'50 things began to pick up. Harvey Kuester was elected president of the club and he is credited with the solid foundation upon which the present club is built. During his term, the membership rose from 15 to an enthusiastic 60 skiers. Kuester now works in Milwaukee and teaches ski classes on several slopes near the city.

Bill Guerin, also of Milwaukee, followed in his footsteps and was instrumental in adding another 40 members.

Then in 1951-52 Harry Patterson became president and felt the club, with its enrolment of 150, was capable of fielding a team of experienced skiers for intercollegiate competition. Primarily under his direction the Vikings got into intercollegiate circles, and twice defeated the University of Wisconsin in both the downhill and slalom and also turned the trick against Marquette. In a

quadrangular meet with St. Olaf, Carleton and the University of Minnesota, the Vikings placed second.

Last year's squad was led by their leading point-getters, Harry Patterson, and Dave Miller, freshman. Both boys were in slalom and downhill. Other members on the team were Wayne Weinfurter, John Purves, Karel Stekr, Dave Brown, Dan Dorchester and Dick Persike. At the end of the 1952 season, all but one of the team members went to Aspen, Colorado accompanied by 32 members of the ski club — 28 boys and 4 girls.

This year the Vikings took up where they left off. In the first meet the Vikes defeated a strong Marquette team in both the slalom and downhill. The personnel is the same as last year with the exception of Dave Miller. Two newcomers, John Prange, and Jim Timothy, are also making a strong bid for the team. Patterson and Brown are the team's co-captains.

During Christmas vacation Purves, Patterson, Stekr, Dorchester, and Timothy again went to Aspen, Colo., and took skiing lessons from the Women's Olympic coach, Herbert Yokum.

January 17 and 18, the Vikes traveled to La Crosse. On February 7 and 8, the Vikes will have a triangular meet at Sturgeon Bay against the University of Wisconsin and Ripon. St. Olaf and Carleton will come to Lawrence the following weekend, and on February 21 and 22 the Vikes will compete in the Central Inter-collegiate Skiing Tournament, which is part of the winter carnival at Madison. The Vikes close the season at Marquette on March 1.

## Offer Mixed Class In Square Dance After Semesters

A course in mixed square dancing will be offered next semester for men and women who are interested in learning this sport or in adding to their previous dance experience.

Miss Nancy Wilder will teach the class which will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:00 to 8:45. It will be accepted as a required gym credit.

Eighteen to 20 men are required to fill out the class. They are asked to sign up as soon as possible with Mr. Art Denney.

The new course is being offered in response to the rising nationwide interest in square dancing as a recreational activity on the campus and in the community.

Miss Wilder, citing the above advantages to participation in the square dance class, added: "It ought to be especially welcome to the men. Just think! No chilling trip out to the big gym!"



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## Twelve Year Old 'Cookie' Likes Air Brakes on Buses, Television

BY HELEN CASPER

David Lee Hove came to Lawrence college to watch television. Now, now, please stop saying "tch, tch," for a minute and get the whole story. This same Mr. Hove also came to Lawrence to (a) get a coke in Brokaw, (b) look through the telescope in the observatory, (c) drop into biology lab and (d) play basketball in the gym. What, Reader? You are still shaking your gentle head and crying "tch, tch!" Hang on to your grade point and hear the rest.

Mr. Hove (two syllables — doesn't rhyme with slithy troves) was interviewed during T.V. commercials last week just before an SEC meeting.

His real name is Cookie (his mother and teacher being the only ones who call him David) and he's twelve years old and doesn't like school very much because it is just work, although the arithmetic is pretty easy.

He was "just bumming around" so he thought he'd pay the campus a visit. On a previous visit he smelled French fries in Ormsby so he sauntered in and look-



ed around. (If this method of successful entry gets around, it may mean the end of co-education, and, we might add, French fries). Later he dropped in on Brokaw and bought a coke. He had found the nickle.

Cookie has two younger sisters

and an older brother thirteen whom he doesn't much care for because "I always get blamed for a lot of things that he does."

Monday at the Morgan grade school is 6th grader Cookie's favorite day because they have movies. There are three different sixth grade sections, and Cookie is the only boy in his section. He opined, "I like school, but I don't like the teacher. I like the principal, Mr. Roland C. Nock."

"I don't like the gym period because if I go to gym I have to go with girls." (He isn't quite a full-fledged Lawrentian). He does "kinda like one girl though. Her name's Betty." Then he sighed, "She's seventeen."

Lawrence isn't the only campus Cookie has visited; he has seen six. "That hobby is really my mother's though, but I'm interested in it. I like to go riding on coal barges and tugs. I helped the locks tender once and he gave me a free ride. I like to play with army trucks." Cookie lives right across the river from the tennis courts on E. South River Street.

Blond, curly-haired Cookie has his future fairly well mapped out. "I'd like to be a truck driver some day. My godfather is one. He goes between here and Chicago. I'd like to be a bus driver too. They've got air-brakes."

## Job as Editor Of Ariel Open

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Ariel will be received by the present co-editors until February 15, it was announced today. Cynthia Furber and Marion White, co-editors of the book in process, welcome letters of application for a single editorship or a co-editorship, as the applicant prefers. Both may be addressed to Russell Sage hall.

Letters should include a statement of the candidate's qualifications, interests, extra-curricular activities, and an opinion on the purposes and standards he thinks

The Lawrentian 7  
Friday, Jan. 23, 1953

Starting on Monday, January 26, the Terrace Room of the Union will be used entirely for study purposes. This rule will be enforced until the end of exams. The cooperation of all students will be greatly appreciated.

The Union Committee

a yearbook should fulfill.

The editor may be chosen from the present staff or from the student body at large. Final appointments to the position are made by the Ariel board of control. This is a paid position.

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from the editorial board

## the things that are God's

The dates are February 10, 11 and 12, three days dedicated to our spiritual strengthening. It's hard to predict the outcome of this year's Religion in Life Conference. For those who attended last year's conference, it has a lot to live up to. Many neglected to attend last year or claimed they were too busy. Almost as many regretted their preference for busy-work on hearing one of the two guest speakers the last morning in convocation. But by that time, it was almost too late. These students had missed the major part of the conference.

There were those who attended last year at first from a certain sense of obligation. After talking with Dean Wm. Hawley and hearing Dr. Howard Thurman, however, they shed any sense of obligation, other than to themselves, and attended every meeting thereafter with eagerness. The Religion in Life Conference was a spiritual detonation, reawakening the thinking of many latent student minds. Don't regret busy-work. It's pretty temporal. Attend to the permanent—give yourself the privilege of three days of concentrated Christianity.

from the editorial board

## the loved ones

Tuesday, February 10, sophomore, junior and senior women will vote for the four "Best Loved" senior women. The custom of electing four senior women for this honor is an old and venerated one here at Lawrence. Think about this before you circle four names on your ballot! Don't vote for a girl because your roommate is going to, nor because you are sure the girl will win, so you might as well vote for her. Make sure that the four girls who get your vote are YOUR choice.

It is our theory that the "Best-Loved" should be best loved. Why not make them yours?

from the editorial board

## interred with their bones

One of the aims of our college education is the development of a more mature sense of criticism. All too often, however, our criticism merely means attacking the bad and mediocre while ignoring the good. An example is the indifferent attitude toward the SEC Convocations committee. Yet this semester's convocations have, on the whole, been far better than those of the past few years.

Several have been outstanding; we might mention the Homecoming and LUC convocations, the speeches of Dr. Trayer and Mr. Schoenberg, and, of course, the choir concert. We feel that George Oetting and his committee deserve our congratulations for this semester and our confidence and support during the next.

## letters to the editor

## a modest proposal

Here we sit in the Lawrentian office on a Monday night wasting valuable time racking our brains for something of interest to put in the Greek column. No one got pinned or engaged, our social calendar is bare, and a formidable term paper is preying on our minds. Of course, all this is very sad, but attaining sympathy isn't our purpose in this letter.

We have a suggestion: Why not abolish individual Greek columns and combine all Greek gossip (if we must use the word) into one single column. A large box could be placed in the Lawrentian office in which each sorority and fraternity would place news from their respective chapters, in accordance with an appointed deadline. A fraternity news editor would compile a column from this news which would be both interesting and comprehensible to the whole campus.

If a chapter had nothing of interest to print in the Lawrentian under this system, there would be no necessity to invent insignificant chatter just to have a column in the paper. Of course, the editor of this column would have a big job, but why waste a whole page of print when something of general interest could be done with this space? Just a suggestion but we thought we'd try.

Georgia Hester  
Mimi West

Ed. Note: Amen!

Another Ed. Note: Bravo!

## parting shots

The poor dead ghost of Mister Christian's column will wander restlessly until we grant the peace of correcting the errors that crept into the proof of last week's

"tackle box" and stayed there. Requiescat in pace.

## Quote Sunfish:

"Opening sentence, printed 'For scorn and seven years ago,' etc., should have read 'For scorn seven years ago, a four-flusher brought forth on this page a new column, conceived by a libertine, and dedicated to the perdition of ding-nigh everything.'"

"Later there appeared: 'Joe McCarthy, our Little Riding Hood...' which should have read: 'Joe McCarthy, our Little Red-Riding Hood...' (to rhyme with 'rude'—which would probably be just as accurate.)"

## abrahamson clan grows

Lieutenant and Mrs. Homer Abrahamson became the proud parents of Liane Gay, 8 pounds, on January 10, 1953. The lieutenant reports that he has been put on diaper detail but tells us he doesn't mind because it's a change.

## The Lawrentian

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Editor-in-chief.....Lynn Casper  
Phone 3-9703  
Business manager.....Mary Kay  
Phone 3-9703

Managing editor.....John Hunkel  
Assistant business manager.....Glenn Pirrong

News editor.....Susan LaRose  
Sports co-editors.....Don Carlson and Don Lemke

Feature editor.....Mary Matz  
Copy editor.....Carol Duthie

Headline editor.....Paula Bendenbach  
Greek co-editors.....Joe Schroeder and Jill Moore

Circulation manager.....Carol Gode  
Assistant copy editor.....Denna Zizek

## the catbird seat

BY GRONINGER

This is dedicated to the freshmen. Not with a hell of a lot of hope, and certainly not with too much understanding (I was never a freshman myself), but with a good deal of the nonsense I myself would not buy a five cent tube of if they gave it away with a free house and a sixty year exemption from income taxes — faith.

I'm not very sure why I have faith. Possibly it is the only thing I can afford. I don't know. But it's the thing that makes me go on drawing to inside straight and doing asinine things like writing for the Lawrentian when the H bomb is staring me in the face.

At any rate, since it's my last column, I'll give you the poop from the group (a Christianity) as I see it.

To the freshman class I hereby bequeath:

A large pocketful of hypocrisy called education.

One of the three men in my life I have ever met whom I unreservedly respect: Doctor Brown, a man of great dignity and human understanding, who also possesses impeccable taste; he reads Ambrose Bierce and whistles Beethoven.

A much better than average librarian named Brubaker (if you want a book see a man called Ford), who is also the only intellectual coffee drinker on campus despite the fact that I have yet to read "Torrents of Spring," an Ernst first.

The third stool from the left of the Blatz beer tap in Marie's (you can see your face in the mirror framed between Canadian Club and IW Harper's, no mean distinction).

A teacher in the kindest and most profound sense of the word, Merton Sealts. The kind of a guy you always wish you knew a hell of a lot better than you do. Anyone with any appreciation of literature would be a fool to pass him up; anyone with no appreciation would be a fool not to. Truly a rare man — has a wit that is neither malicious nor sarcastic, and an insight that can only be described as remarkable.

A large log fire in the Union. Without marshmallows.

A tactful man known as Hulbert. Possibly a genius. He kept me in school for two years, no mean feat.

Some thing I have never quite figured out, known hollowly as the "Lawrence Tradition." (Quote marks and capitals author's own.)

A literature course that includes neither Goethe nor T. Wolfe.

A lost Princetonian called Thompson. A veritable goldmine of quotable quotes. Like Sealts, a rare man — a man with an education who is also educated.

The coffee at Coney Island. Walks up and greets you as you walk in the door. Not recommended for people with capped teeth.

A psychology department, in case you flunk economics.

An insipid student body, willing and able to cheer for athletes, but incapable of expending energy for its own betterment. An ostrich with its head in the sand cheering on the worm that will ultimately consume it.

The most inspiring man I have ever met, F. Theodore Cloak. A few courses with Cloak almost compensates for the drive I've put up with at Lawrence. Almost.

The "Liberal Arts Ideal," a sickening conglomeration of weak pink lemonade and strong fraternity gin in which the gin and ice and lemonade are mixed by the dirty fingernail of campus morality; to the continuation of which hypocrisy is the convention, humanity the jest, and truth is in bad taste.

All the freshman girls who buy



"Never mind names, just enter him in everything!"

## melting pot

College is something which should be appreciated, not simply tolerated or accepted indiscriminately. It is an experience which gives rise to many questions, and the opportunity to search for many answers.

When we come to college we are immediately advised, in the field of our choice, what subjects we should take. After successfully making out a program we daily run our fingers over the list of scheduled activities and diligently execute them as prescribed.

Then as time passes, we become thoroughly indoctrinated,

their cashmires at Sacs and their figures at Woolworths.

A small group of pseudo-intellectuals who talk largely of life while postponing dentist appointments.

Two or three campus characters who occupy an honored and esteemed position in campus tradition arrived at through much endeavor and maintained only by continued vigilance and incredible energy, who are also, somewhat obliquely, professors. Pardon them if they do not teach you much; the maintenance of their positions as characters costs them dearly in time and effort.

Nathan Pusey, an idealist in the most pure sense of the word, worthy of all your respect and none of your credence.

A theory that individualism can best be arrived at by first ceasing to be an individual.

All the Contributor contributors who hope someday that Warren Beck will tell them they write dialogue better than Ernest Hemingway.

A book store whose store is mostly pencils. Black and red.

The idea that democracy is a herd movement, which is obviously silly. In this school's connotation it is a stampede caused by fear. "Gentlemen, we must all hang together, or —"

A romantic notion that human dignity is an inborn quality. This is accepted with admirable complacency by aristocrats bred to high pressure salesmanship and a caste system marked by TV screen sizes.

The notion that psychology is either a) the antichrist, or b) the thing that will give wings to all Behavior-pattern's children.

The fanatical conception that intelligence can be marked and graded just as a mechanical separator evaluates the size, quality, and possible selling price of tomatoes and other fruits.

A group of alumni who turn up each year at Homecoming, a little older, a little more wistful, a little more disillusioned, and infinitely less attractive as the years march on.

I'm leaving you with this. The brighter ones of you will undoubtedly see it for yourselves, and, like me, get sore that you can't do anything about it. About the only thing intelligence does for you is to make you feel a little superior and very very sad. Sianara.

unfamiliarities become familiarities, and we have the opportunity to think twice. We should consider not only what is required of us or what has to be done, but why. This can sometimes be very frustrating. Such is the case with piano exams.

In considering the "whys" surrounding piano exams, three questions must be asked: what is the purpose? what do they accomplish? Is there room for improvement?

First it is necessary to know what is involved in a piano exam. The participants are one student and the faculty of the piano department. Two or three memorized selections are played by the student while the instructors sit in their select seats and adjudicate. Within ten minutes the performance is over. The student quietly leaves as the instructors put their heads together and decide on a grade.

What is the purpose of a piano exam? The answer should be the measure of accomplishment. What is actually achieved is something else.

Piano is a subject which cannot be taught on only one level. Grades cannot be assigned according to predetermined requirements. Therefore, there is no way to form a just conclusion by using anything quite so superficial as the circumstances surrounding this candid experience as basis for judgment. It is evident that piano exams result in first glance opinions which can be based on nothing more than conjecture.

If a set scale could be devised, and diagrammed with an ascending curve, which would represent time expended and skill acquired, I would certainly agree that piano exams are justified. The possibilities of such are axiomatic.

The supposed justification of grades where there is no unity of thought, no sound basis for judgment, is evidently a fallacy. Therefore we must eliminate justified grades as a result of these exams.

One might ask what the reason for piano exams could be. Custom might feasibly be given as an answer but it goes deeper than that. There is usually some deeply rooted concept as the reason for perpetuating the activity. With piano exams it is probably the concept of transfer. Some would say the accomplishment is an ameliorating preparation for stage appearance and presentation. What are piano classes for? Could it be that some have closed their eyes to do some wishful thinking?

Piano is different from subjects whose mastering is basically dependent on I. Q. because past training or previously acquired skill must be considered. Proper evaluation is dependent on the proper weighing of the several variables involved. Therefore, grading should rest only with the examinee's teacher, for only he or she has access to this knowledge necessary.